

4-24-1972

Daily Eastern News: April 24, 1972

Eastern Illinois University

Follow this and additional works at: http://thekeep.eiu.edu/den_1972_apr

Recommended Citation

Eastern Illinois University, "Daily Eastern News: April 24, 1972" (1972). *April*. 9.
http://thekeep.eiu.edu/den_1972_apr/9

This Book is brought to you for free and open access by the 1972 at The Keep. It has been accepted for inclusion in April by an authorized administrator of The Keep. For more information, please contact tabruns@eiu.edu.

Eastern News

Tell the Truth and Don't Be Afraid



EASTERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY, CHARLESTON, ILLINOIS

MON., APRIL 24, 1972

Anti-war protesters asking for peace

Debbie Archer

for peace; people for was the way Margaret of the Political Science at Eastern described of students which at 4 p.m. April 21, the Library Lecture Booth Library.

at 10 a.m. April 21, 90 students together in Coleman Hall

Connelly, of the Political Department first spoke that the format of program was to be informal, each person who wanted a to express his views having minutes to do so. Everyone to student senators



Student leaders stand at the entrance to Booth Library to hear student and faculty speakers denounce recent U.S. bombing attacks against North Vietnam. In the foreground are Ellen

Schanzle (right) senate secretary, and Mike Goetz (center), student body president. Schanzle and Goetz were instrumental in organizing Friday's protest against U.S. involvement in the Vietnam War.

photo by Dann Gire

spoke out.

Again at noon a meeting was held outside the Library Lecture Room. Original plans were made to meet on the quad, but weather caused students to move inside.

MISS Soderberg, said we must, "Let the President know how we feel. One person writing Congress is better than 100 demonstrating here."

She went on to say that many times students at schools such as Eastern feel that their views are not listened to in Washington. "They're wrong, and because of this, action has not been taken."

After the meeting at noon, action was taken in the form of securing signatures on petitions. In the course of four hours 1500 signatures had been gathered.

THESE Petitions will be sent to Senator Percy and Congressman Shipley.

At a table set up in the Union, \$25 was collected to use for sending telegrams to Washington.

(Continued on Page 3)

Greek Week Calendar

April 23-30

Monday: April 24-Dress Up Day

1 p.m.-McAfee-Mass Greek sing practice

Tuesday: April 25, 3 p.m.-Football field-sorority power game. (Rain date Wednesday, April 26)

4 p.m. All Star Intramural Football Game (same rain date)

1 p.m.- McAfee- Dance featuring Motherfox

Wednesday: April 25-Elections for Greek King and Queen-Union 9 a.m.- 4 p.m.- Union Lobby

7 p.m.-East of Union-Tri Sig Carnival (rain date, Sunday April 30)

Thursday: April 27-Sweatshirt day

8:30-7:30 p.m.-Quad-Ice Cream Social

1 p.m.-McAfee Gym-Old Movies-After movies coronation

Friday: April 28-4 p.m.-Preliminary games

1 p.m.-Lantz gym-James Gang concert

Saturday: April 29-7:30 a.m.-3 p.m. Greek Games-Following games Greek unity

Sunday: April 30, 1 p.m.-Greek Sing

Elections May 11

by Janine Hartman

Elections for Student Senate seats falling vacant spring quarter will be May 11.

10 full-year terms are up for election this quarter, four At-Large and two each in Residence Hall, Greek and Off-Campus.

AT-LARGE senators Ray "Virgo" Faulkner, Lynn Ohrenstein, Sue Wells and John Roberts are at the end of their terms and must seek re-election.

On leave of absence, this is Miss Ohrenstein's last quarter in the senate. Faulkner resigned this month.

In the Residence Hall district, seats held by John R. Kennedy and Clem Dabrowski are up for election.

THIS quarter Kennedy was dropped from the senate rolls due to lack of attendance.

Greek seats held by Phillis Honnold and Ron Hartenburger will be open. Hartenburger was elected winter quarter to serve out the remainder of the term after Gwyn Shea's resignation.

Off-campus reps Ellen Schanzle and Bill Maier end their terms this quarter. During her last quarter on campus Senator Schanzle serves as Student Senate Secretary.

MAIER, a senate veteran, returned last quarter when elected to serve out the term of Richard Longfellow following his resignation.

Nominating positions were available in the senate offices beginning April 29, and must be turned in by May 1. Signatures of 25 students eligible to vote in the candidate's district are necessary

for the candidate's name to be placed on the ballot.

Roberts is banned as elections clerk

An elections protest filed after Thursday's referendum resulted in the banning of At-Large Senator John Roberts from serving as elections clerk or in any capacity dealing with future elections, by an 11-4 roll call vote of the Student Senate. There were seven absententions.

The protest, filed by Off-Campus rep Ellen Schanzle charged that Roberts discussed the election while working at the polling place during balloting concerning the athletic fee hike informational referendum.

DISCUSSION of issues while working at polls is forbidden by elections committee rules.

Roberts stated that he twice left the voting area to converse, emphasizing that he left the elections table and immediate polling area to stand "a few feet away."

There was some confusion as to what constitutes the area of the polling place, Senator Palm maintaining that it is the entire University Union, while Senator Honnold asked that the rule be made more specific, and Roberts not be penalized.

IN THE vote to ban Roberts Senators Christensen, Erickson, Johnson, Jones, Le May, O'Rourke, Palm, Pesavento, Runnels, Schanzle and Soma

voted yes.

Saying nay were Bolin, Brannis, Hollold and Roberts. Abstentions were Bennett, Burkybile, Hartenburger, Olzanski, Romero West and Wilhelm.

'Warbler' meeting scheduled

There will be an organizational meeting of the '73 Warbler staff at 7 p.m. Wednesday, April 26, in the basement of Pemberton Hall. This meeting is an absolute must.

Additional members of the '73 editorial staff are: Jan Schroeder, Greek editor and Janet Walters, dorm editor. Additional staff members are: Janie E. Glover and Debbie Schmidt, Greek section; Pam Dallas, lay-out; Jennifer McIntosh, dorm section; and Brian Wade Farmer, creative writing.

We repeat that the '73 Warbler welcomes anyone with or without yearbook experience. Applications are available in the basement of Pemberton Hall.

awards Mike Haugh Ernest Stover Scholarship

Michael F. Haugh, an Eastern student from Marshall, Ill., has been awarded the Ernest L. Stover Scholarship.

The award is presented annually in memory of the late Ernest Stover, head of the Department of Botany for many years. The recipient is selected by the department from junior or senior majors.

CRITERIA for the selection include a high grade point average, future promise in research or teaching, and an

active interest in botany.

Haugh, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eamer Haugh and a 1969 graduate of Marshall High School, is a member of the Botany Department Curriculum Committee and is the vice-president-elect of the Botany Club for next year.

The award was presented by Gilbert C. Fite, Eastern's president. The award was first presented in 1968 and all previous recipients have gone on to graduate school.

Official notices

Graduate students
Graduate students who will enroll full-time in the eight-week summer session and were enrolled as full-time students for the spring quarter 1972 may purchase insurance coverage for the complete summer quarter by paying the \$1.75 additional premium no later than May 26, 1972 at 4 p.m. Applications are available in the office of Financial Aids.

Ross C. Lyman
Director, Financial Aids
* * *

Campus interviews
April 25-Hyster Company
April 27-Progressive National Insurance.
April 28-Lehn & Fink.
May 3-Highland Park Twp. HS Dist. 113.
May 5-River Grove School.
James Knott
Director of Placement
* * *

Spring commencement
Spring quarter graduates who

have not yet arranged for cap and gown measurement should do so in the University Union Main Office as soon as possible.

H.L. Brooks, Associate Dean, University Union
* * *

Summer insurance
Students are eligible to purchase summer sickness and accident insurance if you meet one of the following requirements:

1. If you are enrolled full-time spring quarter and planning to return full-time fall quarter;
2. If you enroll only as a part-time student for summer, you should purchase your summer insurance coverage separately since you will not be billed for insurance in your fees;
3. Students who graduate in May will be eligible to purchase summer coverage.

Prices for summer quarter are as follows:

Student	\$ 6.75
Spouse only	5.85

Spouse and children 11.70
Children only 5.85

Any student who will not be enrolled full-time for summer quarter and who wishes to purchase insurance should come to the Office of Financial Aids no later than May 26 to obtain an application card and make payment at the Cashier's window at Old Main.

Ross C. Lyman
Director Financial Aids
* * *

Fall graduates
All seniors who expect to finish the requirements for the B.S. in Education degree or the B.S. or B.A. degree with the education option at the end of the fall quarter, 1972, are asked to meet at 10 a.m. on April 27, 1972, in S216.

Those students unable to attend should stop by the Placement Office before the scheduled meeting.

James Knott
Director of Placement

Try Float Z ... 'new experience

Looking for a unique entertainment experience? An exciting way to spend an evening? Try Float Z, the new-style coffeehouse featuring live performances by members of the National Coffeehouse Circuit.

Sponsored by the University Board and the Union, Float Z is returning for the second time to Eastern's campus April 25 to 30 in the lower Union cafeteria.

THE COFFEEHOUSE will feature "Bill and Sharon," Canadian folk singers nightly at 9 and 10 p.m. The Friday show, however, will be a half an hour after the James Gang concert.

Admission is 50 cents but specials will be featured throughout the week. Tuesday will be Greek special. All Greeks will be admitted for 25 cents and

a coupon.

Friday night admission be 25 cents with a ticket from the James Gang concert.

SUNDAY night will be dorm special. All dorm residents will be admitted for 25 cents a coupon.

Coupons are available at desk of each dorm and in Greek house.

Fraternity holds picnic

Gamma Theta Upsilon geography fraternity, will hold meeting and picnic at Memorial Park at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday April 26. The agenda includes initiation, election of officers and planning for a field trip.

Campus calendar

ENTERTAINMENT

Monday
School of Music Recital, Lab School Aud., 7 p.m.

Tuesday
All-Star Intramural, football and powder puff games, Lantz area, 3 p.m.
Coffeehouse, Union cafeteria, 8 p.m.
Bangladesh Show, Lab School Aud., 5 p.m.
Baseball, Lantz area, 3 p.m.

Mon.-Tues.
"The Boy Friend," Mattoon Theatre, 7 and 9 p.m.

Mon.-Wed.
"The French Connection," Time Theatre, 7 and 9 p.m.

MEETINGS AND LECTURES

Monday
Faculty Senate, Union Heritage Room, noon
Alpha Phi Omega, Union Shawnee

Tuesday
Room, 7 p.m.
Kappa Delta, Union Altgeld

Room, 7 p.m.
Delta Sigs, Blair Hall 300, 6 p.m.

Boating Safety Course, Coleman Hall Aud., 7 p.m.
Bangladesh Rehearsal, Lab School, 10 p.m.

ACLU, Union Lobby, 1 p.m.
Management Club, Union Altgeld Room, 6:30 p.m.
Greek Week Rules Committee, Union Schahrer Room, 7:30 p.m.
Zoology, Coleman Hall Aud., 7 p.m.
Greek Week, McAfee, south gym, 7 p.m.

U-B PRESENTS

FLOAT Z

COFFEE HOUSE

★ APRIL 25-30 ★

SHOWS 9 and 10 PM

FEATURING

BILL & SHARON

PERFORMING IN THE UNION CAFETERIA

TERMPAPERS

Researched, written and professionally typed. All writers have a minimum BS, BA degree. Instant Service.

CALL TOLL FREE
(anywhere in the country for information and rates)

800-638-0852
or
Call Collect (301) 656-5770

EDUCATIONAL RESEARCH, INC.
5530 Wisconsin Ave., Suite 169C
Washington, D. C. 20015

TICKET TO EUPHORIA

SO WHAT IF YOU DON'T BELIEVE IN COUPONS.

Look at it this way.
You're starving. You're tired of grandmother's peanut brittle. And you're

absolutely nauseated by your roommate's smelly bananas.
3 good reasons to break your time-honored tradition, break down and use a coupon ...
...especially one for the fresh-crusted, thick-cheesed, extra-saucy pizza.

1.00 OFF

Any Large with coupon

105 W. Lincoln

Entire Coupon must be presented

Good Thru April 30

PIZZA HUT

And if it'd be any easier for you, don't consider this a coupon. Consider it a ticket to Euphoria.

TICKET TO EUPHORIA

When you know it's for keeps

You can choose Keepsake with complete confidence, because the famous Keepsake Guarantee gives written proof of a perfect engagement diamond of precise cut and superb color. There is no finer diamond ring.

Keepsake®
REGISTERED DIAMOND RINGS

Rings from \$100 to \$10,000
Trade Mark Reg. A. H. Pond Co.

HOW TO PLAN YOUR ENGAGEMENT AND WEDDING
Send new 20 pg. booklet, "Planning Your Engagement and Wedding" full color folder and 44 pg. Bride's Book gift offer all for only 25¢.

Name _____
Address _____
City _____ Co. _____
State _____ Zip _____
KEEPSAKE DIAMOND RINGS, BOX 90, SYRACUSE, N.Y. 13201

lobbyist

Hears students in statehouse

by Diane Ross
The student government
Lonnie Johns spoke to
Student Senate here
on the scope of his
"legislative monitor" for
university students he
on the newly-formed
campus coalition.
said the main reason
a Springfield-based
for Illinois university
to effectively organize
student opinion to the
General Assembly before it
on Illinois Board of
Education generated
such as tuition hikes,
ship phase-outs, and
operational budget

collectively give Johns \$5400 a year salary. As "legislative monitor" his budget is roughly \$6,000. Eastern will give the 26-year-old lobbyist \$700 next year.
Western student president Neil Stegall chairs the AISG; Eastern's rep on the six-campus coalition is senate speaker Allen Grosboll. Other member schools are Northern, Illinois State and both the Carbondale and Edwardsville campuses of Southern.
JOHNS TOLD the senate he hopes to expand his office eventually to allow student internships during fall quarters or semesters to bring students to Springfield to actually participate in the lobbying process on a day to day basis in the statehouse.
He said the internship program would give academic credit equivalent to a quarter or semester's work, and that it would run similarly to the current 25-intern set-up in the California legislature.
Johns told the senate the scope of his duties as "legislative monitor" for the AISG and its 85,000 students on the six campuses includes setting up meetings between political

candidates and AISG student government leaders from the various campuses.

Anti-war protests

(Continued from Page 1)
About the 1500 signatures Miss Soderberg said, "1500 signatures is really tremendous and could really grow."
ESPECIALLY in the face of the adverse weather conditions, this was quite an impressive accomplishment.
Also present and actively involved in suggesting courses of action to be taken were John Faust and Robert Barford, Eastern instructors.
Before students disbanded at 4:30 p.m. Friday plans were made for a future meeting at 7 p.m. on Sunday.

AUL says so

by Joan Luenemann
If you believe in mans' "right to live", then read on. For those of you opposed, read on for sure—you may change your mind.
The Americans United for Life, an organization devoted to fighting abortion, believe that "the sanctity of life is the highest of human qualities." No matter how you've convinced yourself when life initially begins, there are many who deny that a decision of such magnitude can be made.
THE AUL also thinks this decision cannot be made; therefore they are determined to preserve the miracle of life.
Abortion is big business. New clinics set up in cities across the nation, and lenient laws approving almost any reason as ground for abortion have made this possible.
The relative ease with which one can be obtained has turned our society towards this as a socially accepted way of population control.
IN NEW YORK more than 215,000 babies died from legal abortion last year. AUL is fighting to stop this tragedy now.
By the use of educational films, speakers, brochures, and other informational projects, AUL is trying to tell people why abortion must be stopped. They feel a need to estblish a series of Pregnancy Counseling Centers all over the nation where confused women can turn.
Because pro-abortion agencies are often funded by the government, AUL needs support, your support. AUL is non-denominational, non-political, and wants concerned, interested people to help.
SYMPATHETIC to the cause? Like to know more? Your generous donation will be appreciated. Send it to: Americans United for Life, 422 Washington Bldg., Washington, D.C. 20005.
If your pockets are empty you can still lend your support by signing the Endorsement for Life petition. Write for it at the same address.
Still like to know more? Read

Term paper sale could be banned

State Senator Stanley Weaver (R-Urbana) has introduced a bill to ban the sale or advertisement for sale of term papers and other academic papers for submission as original work by students in accredited schools.
The bill provides a maximum penalty of a year in jail and/or a \$100 fine for each offense.
WEAVER said, "This bill is an attempt to cut out a form of academic cancer that could threaten the very nature of a college degree. Every time a person gets away with this kind of cheating, he is degrading the value of the degree that he and all of his fellow students will eventually earn."
"The persistence of this vicious trade attacks the healthy relationship that should exist

between student and teacher. How can a professor know how to evaluate a student who suddenly displays, in writing, a greater proficiency than he has ever shown? Is the student a simple cheat? Or has he really turned around and produced a valuable picece of work? How is the professor to know?"
Weaver continued, "This is a problem which must be attacked at its source. By the time a paper is in an instructor's hands, it is too large to effectively solve the problem. The purveyors of these phony papers must be stopped. My bill will do that."
The bill received bipartisan co-sponsorship and was sent to committee. Weaver said he hopes to pass the bill before the General Assembly adjourns in June.

Eastern News
Tell the Truth and Don't Be Afraid

'Forty Carats'

English Club is
trip to the Little
Sullivan Illinois on the
of Tuesday, May 2 to see
"Forty Carats."
cost of a ticket is \$2,
does not include
ation.
ONE interested in seeing
by which stars June
must sign up by April
ble for signing up will be

on the third floor landing of
Coleman Hall today from 9 a.m.
to 4 p.m., and during float hours
for the rest of the week.
Transportation will be
arranged through individual cars.
More drivers are needed.
The group will leave about 6
p.m. and curtain time is 8 p.m.
For more information call
345-3519.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE
by Suzanne Craver

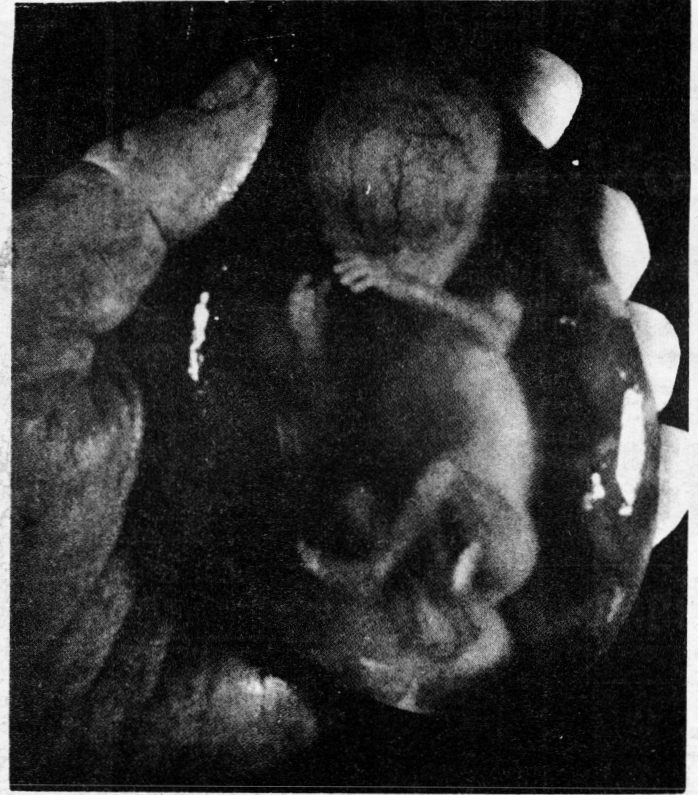
33. Embankment
34. Beer mug
35. Fish eggs
36. Scythe
37. Luxuriates
38. Remedy
39. Jewel
40. A vessel
41. A vessel
42. Frankness
43. Large sweet potato
44. According to: Fr.
45. Compete
46. Prodigious amount of
47. Animal's foot
48. African plant from
49. Wind instrument
50. Donkey
51. Gambling city
52. Mended

DOWN
1. Pen for swine
2. Hasten
3. Period in history
4. Run off the tracks
5. Abraham's birthplace
6. Buddy
7. Voyaging
8. Weapon
9. Baseball word
10. God of Love
11. A gentleman: Slang
12. Command to Fido
13. Thaws
14. Sailor
15. Foam
16. Make supplication
17. Battering machine
18. Searches
19. Hazy
20. Gaffer's cry
21. Malt beverage
22. Metal urn for making tea
23. Alcoholic drink
24. Garden spot
25. Gem carvings
26. Chews
27. Corn cob
28. Spanish cloak
29. "Woe is me!"
30. Provoke
31. An eternity
32. Famous President's nickname
33. Cut
34. Indonesian coin
35. Daybreak: Comb. form

(answer on page 9)

Is there war on the unborn?

the book "The Death Peddlers" it.
by Paul Marx. It tells the truth
about abortions, if you can take
Know what you're deciding
before you decide.



(This photograph has been taken from a pamphlet published by the Americans United for Life.)

Outstanding Instructor

The '73 WARBLER will include a feature on an outstanding instructor from each department. One of the considerations in the selection of these individuals will be the attached survey.

Please feel free to give reasons for your choice. We would like to know why you selected this teacher as the best.

PLEASE vote for one outstanding teacher from your department and return the form to the WARBLER office in the basement of Pemberton Hall (they may be sent through campus mail), or drop them in the Eastern NEWS box in the Union.

=====

WARBLER OUTSTANDING TEACHER SURVEY

The teacher most representative of my major department is

=====

Please return form to the WARBLER office in the Basement of Pemberton Hall, or drop in the Eastern NEWS box in the Union.

Art lab sparks creativity in children

by Gayle Pesavento
An Indian teepee, plaster body molds, and a puppet show are all part of the creative artwork produced by Charleston area grade school students participating in "Saturday Children's Studio."

Conducted by the Department of Art Education at Eastern, the Saturday morning classes function as laboratories for students enrolled in Methods in Secondary Education 341.

"SATURDAY Studio" is under the immediate supervision of Rod Buffington of the Art Education Department and Diantha Greenwood, graduate assistant supervisor.

The student instructors of the class plan and organize any materials and activities to be used by the students and supervise all classes with the aid of student helpers.

"The teachers in the Saturday program are well trained to motivate children in creative art experiences, for each teacher is a student in our teacher education program at the university. This is

program is to "foster the creative arts within our area, to develop a program of quality that will make our children aware of the aesthetic visual arts," according to Buffington.

Experiences stimulating perceptual sensitivity are emphasized in the classes because of the importance of refined perception in the child with rich visual concepts of man and his environment.

The activities of the classes emphasize the creation of an environment which helps to motivate the student toward a project which goes with the environment.

IN ONE class large sheets of paper decorated with pictures of animals and other Indian designs were hung from the ceiling to create a teepee affect.

A fire composed of twigs, rocks, colored paper, feather headbands, and a pow-wow complete with a chorus of "Ten Little Indians" all added to the total environment.

This class then worked on creating medicine men masks



This group of eager youngsters gather around the potter's wheel to learn the technique of "throwing" a pot. They are instructed by students

in the Art Education Department who sponsor workshop for children on Saturdays.



photo by Dann Gire

a program that will develop quality teachers for our public schools," stated Buffington.

THE CLASSES provide elementary school children with art experiences in all type of media including painting, ceramics, design, printmaking, stitchery, and weaving. All of the classes are structured to encourage creative art expression.

Students in grades one through six participate in a series of six classes for a fee of \$8. This fee is then used toward the purchase of materials.

Eight studios are conducted each week with the students divided into classes according to their grade level.

114 students are enrolled in the classes.

THE PURPOSE of the

from paper mache.

ANOTHER class designed a puppet theater and created their own puppets from cloth, feathers and styrofoam balls. They were then able to use their puppets to put on a show.

One of the most interesting classes made paper mache molds around the bodies of other students. One student would strike a pose, perhaps holding a magazine, and be covered with plastic. The other students then covered his body with paper mache. After the paper mache dried, the mold could be removed in one piece. A follow-up class will make heads to fit on the molds.

THE STUDENTS in the studio appear to thoroughly enjoy their projects.

**THE RENDEZVOUS
HAPPY HOUR EVERYDAY
3-7 PM**

Lessons in Love #4

There are 347 designs in the Vanity Fair diamond catalog.
(We can save you 50% on all of them.)

For more than 50 years we've been in the diamond business—importing, designing and manufacturing—selling directly to dealers.

Our prices have always been among the lowest. And now we're offering college students the same great savings.

How much savings? On an average, about 50% less than anybody else's price. And for the skeptics among you, we give a money-back guarantee in writing.

But why not see for yourself by visiting our showroom or sending for our free 40-page, full-color catalog.

Our diamond showrooms are at 55 East Washington, Chicago. Or

send for the proof

Vanity Fair Diamonds
55 East Washington St., Chicago, Illinois 60602
Send me the proof; the free Vanity Fair catalog.

Name _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____ Zip _____
School _____

**VANITY FAIR DIAMONDS
CHICAGO • NEW YORK • ANTWERP**

Sigs's celebrate founding

Alpha Psi Chapter of Sigma Sigma celebrated its 30th Day last Thursday, April 20, 1972. On that day the chapter of Sigma Sigma Sigma had the eight women to the initiative and vision the sorority has grown

to 76 active national chapters. THE TRI-SIGS also celebrated their 30th year on Eastern's campus. It was founded on February 28, 1942. Nationally, Sigma Sigma Sigma has adopted various social service programs. The most important of these is the Robbie Page Memorial Fund. Among the grants made from this fund was one to help finance the Salk vaccine testing program. Since 1956, the Tri Sigma collegiates and alumnae have

contributed nearly a quarter of a million dollars in a sustaining program at Chapel Hill. ON CAMPUS, Tri Sigma has collected for Easter Seals and March of Dimes, donated blood during the blood drive, and helped the children of the community by working with the men of Tau Kappa Epsilon at the Easter Egg Hunt. EVEN with all this extra work, Sigma Sigma Sigma has been ranking first in grades for the past two quarters.

New chess club formed

The Eastern Chess Club was formed by a group of interested players Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Charleston Room of the Union. The club agreed to meet weekly at that time and place and elected the following officers: Frank Stokes, president; Mike McKee, vice-president; and Henry

Brown, secretary-treasurer. PLANS were begun for an Eastern chess tournament to be held some time in May. Membership in the club is open to players of all ages and skills who are interested in chess fellowship and friendly competition.

Red Cross sponsors blood drive

Prospective blood donors still have the opportunity to make appointments to donate needed blood by signing up in the Union. Red Cross volunteers will be

on hand today thru Thursday. Today and tomorrow blood can be given by appointment only. Starting Wednesday walk-in donors will be accepted. For information call Dan at 1-2305.

PIZZA JOE'S
For the Finest in Italian
PIZZA
We Deliver Dial 345-2844
OPEN EVERY DAY
Sunday through Thursday
4:30-12:30
Friday and Saturday
4 p.m.- 2 a.m.

5 O'CLOCK THEATRE:

presents
TABLE SCRAPS or
THE GREAT
AMERICAN
STAR-SPANGLED
BANTER

APRIL 25, 1972
7:00 & 9:00 p.m.
lab school aud.

ADMISSION: .33 cents
a revue in 2-acts
a conglomeration of skits,
improvisations, etc.

ALL DONATIONS and PROCEEDS
GO TO
The Emergency Relief Fund
for

BANGLADESH

J. and Day

ORMAL
FINERY



ENTAL
SERVICE

All The
Newest Styles

Double or
Single Breasted

Straight or
Flare Pants

Pleated or
Ruffled Shirts

Colored or
White Coats

ICES START
AT \$13.00
COMPLETE

OUT-PANT-SHIRT
E-CUMMERBUND

RESERVE
YOURS NOW

avins
and
Bayles

Downtown
And "On Campus"
Campus Store Open
Till 8 p.m. For Your
Convenience



News editorials

Campaign from the pen

Most of the mail received by the editor of a paper is either junk or just plain boring (with the exception of a few recent letters to the editor); but the day after Easter break the NEWS received a letter from a prisoner at the penitentiary in Steilacoom, Washington, which was unusual to say the least.

The letter was short and said only, "I am a serious candidate for President of the U.S. A. Please give your readers a chance to write me. Thank you, John J. Desmond Jr. 19491, Cell 4A2."

THE NEWS wrote Desmond asking that he send more information—his views on various issues and what he was in prison for.

Saturday the following letter written in longhand found its way into our mailbox.

"Hi, Martin,
"I received your very encouraging letter in tonight's mail.
"IT CERTAINLY deserves an immediate reply.

"Martin, I'm going to take a chance. I'm not going to write about Vietnam, busing, economics or even the prison system in this letter.

"But I hope the following will be worth a feature article.

"1) AGE 43, single, Irish-German descent, 6'1", 170 pounds, rather dark complexion (when and if it stops raining), brown eyes, formerly brown hair—now gray dominates with a large baldspot but a youthful look on life.

"2) I believe that I have honesty and wisdom to a greater degree than any of the other known candidates.

"3) My immediate goal is to receive so much mail that I will be able to hold a press conference at which I assure you and your readers—I'll knock 'em dead."

"4) MY NEXT goal will be the release from prison by July 4th followed by victory in November.

"5) Presently the campaign costs are well within my own meager means. (I've spent about \$5 for ball point pens and refills.) So until I 'hit the

street' I certainly don't need money.
"6) I actually believe that I can win in November even if the whole campaign is conducted from Cell 4A2. (Of course, I hope and pray it won't be necessary.)
"7) IF I AM 'out there' campaigning, my campaign workers will be almost exclusively in the 5-22 age bracket. That makes college students the senior citizens of my campaign staff—a staff which will be paid whenever possible.

"8) I know you will think I'm crazy on this next statement. 'I have actually figured out a way whereby practically every man, woman and child (including prisoners) can legally vote for me in November.'

"I'm saving that for the press conference.
"9) ALMOST forgot—I graduated from college in 1953.
"10) I've never committed a violent act.
"11) Crime? Bank robbery. On November 17, 1970 I walked into a Los Angeles bank solely for the purpose of being arrested. I had no weapon or note. After obtaining some money, I waited patiently about 10 or 12 minutes before the police finally arrived.

"MORE on this at the press conference.
"12) I promise the American public an exciting campaign filled with plenty of surprise.
"13) Martin, if this letter is acceptable to you, I wish you would stress one further point.
"I REALIZE that every college student can be busy, busy, busy. But if each of your readers would write me a brief note—even 10 words is enough—then I'll be getting the mail I need to impress the networks and large circulation papers.
"Have fun.

Sincerely,
John"

The NEWS hopes that John does get to campaign for the presidency and gets his press conference. This campaign could use a lift.

For those of you who would like to write John, his address is: John J. Desmond, Jr. 19491, Cell 4A2, Box 1000, Steilacoom, Washington, 98388.



"HAVE YOU DONE ANY EXPERIMENTING WITH YOUR PLANT? — I SAID HAVE YOU DONE ANY."

Perspective. . .Tom Hawkins Religion an opiate

Religion is a tenebrous smudge on the mind of man. One need neither a Black Panther embittered by the Southern church nor a Marxist embittered by who knows what to consider religion as an "opiate" of the people.

Edward Gibbon, reflecting the views of his century, observed repeatedly in the "Decline and Fall of the Roman Empire," that the religious institution is one of the best instruments for keeping down the masses. Who knows, perhaps Marx read Gibbon.

THIS statement is even truer today when religion, especially Christianity, seems to be suffering from spiritual edema. But it is unlikely starry-eyed idealists proclaiming the approach of the second coming are going to save Christianity. After all, one time we surely enough; heaven only knows for how much longer we would be pestered if he came again.

Nor is Christianity likely to be saved by clever people handing out pamphlets on the streets. Regardless of the odor of sanctity billowing from the pages like smoke from the thighs of a martyr, empty words remain empty words.

Most of these pamphlets proclaiming some easy way to grace, some simple road to salvation are at best amusing, at worst confusing or even incomprehensible. They are chocked full of inextricable words such as "grace," "salvation" and "redemption."

DOES ONE NEED more examples of the infelicity of our language? What this all means, God only knows; and perhaps that is the problem. At one time such words, by power of their symbolic nature, were filled with content; but the majority of humans can only be perplexed by them. Yet, the legends remain still meaningful with some.

There are some who wish to abolish even the term "god," believing that it has been used to justify so many conflicting selfish goals, to cloak so many bloody deeds it should be given up as irreparable.

Nor is it any defense of such pamphlets and those who distribute them to say they have changed lives and brought "truth" into the souls.

ANYONE can acknowledge he has been changed and even believe it; just ask anyone who has quit smoking four or five times. Let them come back in six months, or six years, and see how the "new creations" are faring.

Words and stock phrases are little consolation to those who are in consolation most. But neither does the barrenness of this approach allow opponents to totally condemn.

Every individual must have his illusion, his "life-lie," as they say it. Some have found their demulcent illusion, others will someday find theirs. Still others, a very few, will be the lonely companions of the Yeats' Magi:

Now as at all times I can see in the mind's eye,
In their stiff, painted clothes, the pale unsatisfied ones
Appear and disappear in the blue depth of the sky
With all their ancient faces like rain-beaten stones,
And all their helms of silver hovering side by side,
And all their eyes still fixed, hoping to find once more,
Being by Calvary's turbulence unsatisfied,
The uncontrollable mystery on the bestial floor."

Eastern News

Eastern Illinois University, Charleston, Illinois 61920
VOL. LVII . . . NO. 71 MON., APRIL 24, 1972

Printed by the Coles County "Times Courier" Charleston, Illinois 61920



Editor-in-chief Marty Spitz
Managing Editors Dennis Dalton, Rose Ann Robertson, Jay Trost
Sports editor Mike Cowling
Assistant sports editor Anthony Blackwell
News editor Jim Pinsker
Fine arts editor Janine Hartman
Social editor Debbie Schmidt
Photo editor Jeff Amenda
Advertising manager Patrice Spencer
Business manager Pat Castles
Wire editor Chris Benignus
Copy editors Jerry Idoux, Verna Jones
Jann Briesacher
Feature editor Debbie Archer
Circulation manager Arthur Jewell
Editorial assistants Cindy Nichols, Mike Walters,

Roger Kerlin, Ann Clark
Columnist V. Gene Myers, Tom Hawkins
Cartoonist V. Gene Myers
Photographers Richard Erickson, John Odom
Dann Gire, Mark McKinney
Adviser Dan Thornburgh
Graduate assistant Jim Jones
Staff members Brenda Eppling, Kathy Chapp, Phil Sandbach, David Shafer, Jennifer Clark, Jan Sullivan, Tom Rossman, Mary Kay Lincoln, Mary Ann Steckler, Tammy Erickson, Ken Cobble, Gayle Pesavento, Robin Danielson, Mary Ann Hayes, Rita Clark, Sue Schwartz, Rodney Gipson, Beth Wallace, June Hayden, Nancy Cummins, Elaine Bushue, Diane Ross, Julie Huff, Nancy Thurmond, Ruth Arndt, Beth Ahola, Ann Taylor, Dick Kost, John Galer, Don Thomas.

Published tri-weekly at Charleston, Illinois on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday during the school year except school vacations or examinations, by the students of Eastern Illinois University. Subscription price: \$4.00 per year. Eastern NEWS is represented by the National Educational Advertising Service, 18 East 50th Street, New York, N.Y. 10022, and is a member of the Associated College Press. The NEWS is an associate member of the Illinois Press Association and a member of the Associated Press, which is entitled to exclusive use of all articles appearing in this paper. The opinions expressed on the editorial page are not necessarily those of the administration, faculty or student body. Phone: 581-2812 or 581-2813.

Meisner discusses NCAA - NAIA question

a writer and qualified as a person knowing something about the subject to make a reply to Anthony Blackwell's recent article.

For the sake of convenience I will simply start from the top of Blackwell's article and work my way to the end.

His first two paragraphs are full of words which really have nothing to do with the problem

Tom Katsimpalis has of picking either the NCAA College Division or the NAIA.

I REFER to the NCAA College Division because this is just what Eastern is a member of. Blackwell did not mention the fact of "college division" until his final paragraph.

Blackwell feels that Katsimpalis acted in a "strange" manner when he so-called let the NAIA "call his bluff" over the choice of which tournament Eastern was to enter in basketball.

BLACKWELL made a big point of the fact that Eastern

compiled a 17-9 record during the regular season and this in itself was reason enough that Eastern should go to the more "respectable" NCAA College Division tournament. Blackwell based everything he said on the fact that he felt the NCAA College Division was a much stronger and prestigious league than the NAIA.

I am not talking about just the NCAA but rather the College Division. How many people, when asked, would associate the NCAA with only UCLA, Ohio State, Kentucky or some other such team. I'm sure most people would never associate NCAA with Roanoke (Salem, Va.) which is the team that won the College Division National Tournament this past season at Evansville, Ind.

I WOULD also go so far as to say that the top four teams in the NAIA National Tournament in Kansas City (Kentucky State, Eau Claire State, Stephen F. Austin and Gardner-Webb) would more than hold their own with the top four finishers at Evansville (Roanoke, Akron, Tennessee State and Eastern Michigan.)

Just to come out and say the NCAA College Division is a "much better quality division" than the NAIA is showing that Blackwell is uninformed about the background of the NAIA.

The NAIA tournament is one of the finest basketball shows of the year. There are 32 teams in the week-long finals at Kansas City, and it was the first national championship tournament in basketball conducted by a

national collegiate body.

Now to get to the part of Blackwell's article that really shows he knows little if anything about what he is saying. Blackwell implies if Eastern goes NCAA College Division (he leaves out the College Division part) that the Panthers would be in a more respectable league with talented Eastern Michigan and Evansville. To start with, Eastern Michigan moves up to the NCAA University Division next season so Eastern would not be in the same division with them anyway. In the second place, Eastern Michigan was by no means in a higher class than NAIA schools this past season.

Blackwell calls the NAIA "sad", which again illustrates his factitiousness, and also says a chance of going to only the NCAA College Division is a "golden opportunity." I would like to know how a person of Blackwell's apparent limited background and knowledge can come out in print and make such a statement.

Blackwell made one true statement when he said, the person who is placed in the position of athletic director of any university must at all times be prepared to maneuver for new heights that will strengthen the future of athletics at his college.

Katsimpalis has more facts to consider in making his decision than most of us could comprehend.

Johnie H. Meisner



AMERICAN FEDERATION OF TEACHERS AFL-CIO/

MEETING

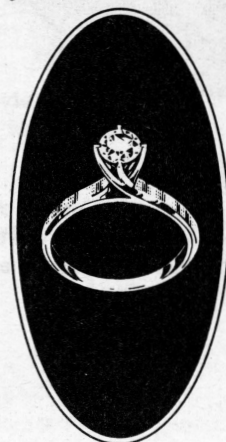
Tuesday, April 25, 1972

2:15 PM

United Campus Ministry Bldg.

- Agenda: 1. Reports of Standing Committees
2. Amendments to Constitution
3. Election of Officers and Standing Committee Chairmen for 1972-72
4. New Business
ALL FACULTY WELCOME

Symbol of a Dream



Fleurette

*Catch a sparkle
from the morning sun.
Hold the magic
of a sudden breeze.
Keep those moments alive.
They're yours for a lifetime
with a diamond
engagement ring from
Orange Blossom.*

Lampert's
Jewelry
And Gifts
1512 Broadway
Mattoon, Ill.

Whether the whole IS equal to (or surpasses) the sum of its parts, certainly a University is (only) as good as its faculty, a bookshop its books! AND JUST IN: MORE dictionaries (PORTUGUESE, YUGOSLAVIAN) MORE art (From PRAEGER) MORE poetry, MORE philosophy (Kant, Hegel) at

The Lincoln Book Shop
"Across From Old Main"

As for not "judging a book by its cover" the fantastic new paperback edition of Clark's CIVILIZATION proves that (the only other change is the price!) Of course if you insist on a hardback library, we have them too (from DR SEUSS to POOKIE to POOH for children) 10-6 DAILY! (11-3 Saturdays)

NICE GOING, OZARK! THIS IS ONE TEARABLE AD

for lower fares on Ozark flights

AN OZARK AIR LINES YOUTH CARD SAVES YOU APPROXIMATELY 20% of jet coach fare. It's good any day. Reservations are confirmed, on jet coach or propeller equipment. Good from your 12th to your 22nd birthday, it costs you just \$3.00—a one-time charge—and it's interchangeable with other airlines.

SEND OR TAKE THIS COUPON TO ANY OZARK OFFICE:

Please send me an application for an OZARK AIR LINES YOUTH CARD.

NAME: _____

ADDRESS: _____

ZIP CODE: _____ AGE: _____

OZARK AIR LINES

Up there with the biggest

Large Sausage
Bowl of Tossed
Salad (family size)
Pitcher of



Coke \$3.60
Beer \$3.95

MON.-THURS.

4-9 PM

Submarine Sandwich
Bar-B-Q Steamed in Beer
Kosher Beef
Italian Beef
Ham
Ham & Cheese



1411 E. Street

Behind University Shell

Protest erupts

by Malcolm N. Carter
Associated Press Writer

New York City's biggest group of antiwar demonstrators in more than two years marched 30 blocks Saturday in cold, rainy weather and rallied against renewed bombing in North Vietnam.

Smaller groups demonstrated in a few other cities.

AN ESTIMATED 30,000 war foes marched 20 abreast from alongside Central Park carrying banners and chanting slogans for a rally at Bryant Park.

On the West Coast, 8,000 demonstrators led by two Vietnam veterans in wheelchairs marched through San Francisco's Golden Gate Park to Kezar Stadium for a rally.

In Los Angeles, a crowd estimated by police at 6,000 marched two miles down Wilshire Boulevard to a rally at MacArthur

Park.

AT THE University of Wisconsin in Madison, about 100 persons rallied briefly at noon in wet, winter-like weather.

About 200 students marched from the University of Tennessee at Chattanooga to the federal building to present war-protest letters to aides of U.S. Sen. Bill Brock and Rep. LaMar Baker, both Republicans.

Two of the students were allowed to enter the building.

IN MASSACHUSETTS, approximately 30 demonstrators remained in the office of the dean of students of Boston University. They have been there since breaking in Friday.

The explosion of two sticks of dynamite Friday night on the University of Oregon football field apparently was linked to an antiwar protest by a letter sent to a Eugene newspaper.



News wire service



photo by Jeff Amenda



Our POW's won't be released until our troops are withdrawn.—Don Hochstetter (Eastern KAPOW)



Silent protest

Besides open protests, the prisoner of war bracelets worn by many students are indicative of student feeling about the war. The bracelets are engraved with the names of American prisoners and the dates they were listed as missing.

To boycott

Response weak

by the Associated Press

Student boycotts of classes and demonstrations against escalation of the Vietnam War generally failed to materialize Friday on Illinois' six major campuses of universities with total enrollment of 127,000.

Classes were open and absenteeism was reported virtually normal for a Friday generally a getaway-for-home-day here and at the University of Illinois, Champaign; Southern Illinois, Carbondale; Western Illinois, Macomb; and Illinois State, Normal.

MOST OF the universities said rallies were scheduled for later in the day.

Gloomy, rainy, cold weather appeared a factor in the small turnouts of protesters.

The rallies were sponsored by a variety of student coalitions.

THE MAIN early action was a march without incident through the campus of Northern Illinois by an estimated 2,000 students, some faculty men and clergy.

Some picketing by students was reported at the University of Illinois, where about 20 coalition groups were involved.

Liberation classes—informal discussion sessions—were held indoors because of the weather. There apparently was little disruption of regular classes.

SOME 400 to 500 demonstrators at the University of Illinois burned an effigy of President Nixon Thursday night on the driveway of the home of the school's president, John E. Corbally Jr.

Moon explorers find geological treasure

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP)—Apollo 16 explorers descended halfway up a 1,600-foot mountain Saturday, dodging through a forest of boulders to the highest point on the moon ever visited by man.

They found some crystalline rocks but not as many as some geologists who had expected the surface of Stone Mountain might be strewn with ancient crystalline rocks of clearly volcanic origin.

"WHAT A spectacular sight," said Charles M. Duke Jr. as they reached a point 750 to 800 feet up the mountain.

"Man, you can't believe the view looking back to the east. You can see Ravine and Wreck and North Ray and Stubby. You can see the LM lunar module back there. It's super."

"It's absolutely unreal," agreed Apollo 16 commander John W. Young, whose driving skill took them up the mountain's 10-degree slope.

ONCE UP there, they resumed their search for geological treasure. During their first seven-hour outing Friday, they found two white rocks that scientists studying data radioed to earth think could be volcanic.

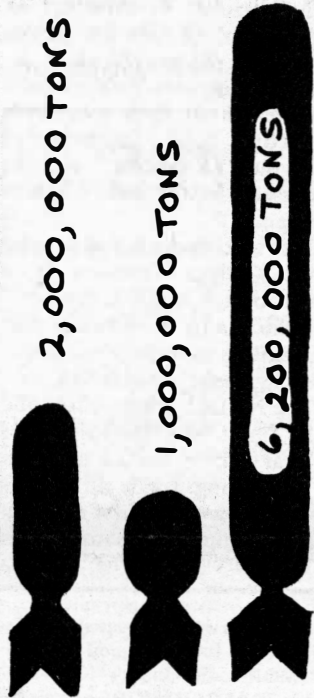
Young and Duke made another field trip Sunday and returned from the moon to start the first phase of the long voyage home.

"That's a crystalline rock," Young said of one Stone Mountain rock. "That's the first one I've seen that is crystalline rock. It's white, and, when I hold it up to the sun, it has a greenish cast to it."

DR. ROBIN Brett, a space agency scientist at Mission Control, said it was difficult to understand why the astronauts to this point had found so few crystalline rocks.

The bomb

The graph at the right shows the bomb tonnage used by the United States in three conflicts. The figures represent (l-r) World War II, the Korean War and today's Indochina War.



Dead await burial in Vietnam

BIEN HOA, Vietnam (AP)—There is a waiting line at the Arlington of South Vietnam, the National Cemetery.

Soldier Buddhists on the right, soldier Catholics on the left, officers in the middle. The dead wait in a row of flag-draped coffins for burial on a bleak, dust-swept hillside 12 miles northeast of Saigon.

SOME LIE for days awaiting relatives from distant towns. Others are buried more quickly because the government provides bus service for families from the capital.

Their places are always filled by more

victims of North Vietnam's offensive.

Mourners' wails compete with the busy tapping of carpenters' hammers. Coffins are constructed on the premises, and the makers are working overtime. Every hour army trucks bring more bodies.

LOUDSPEAKERS announce that coffins and grave sites are free. They offer tin caskets to bereaved families who want to move their dead to private plots and promise: "The government will take care of your children."

There are seldom fewer than 30 coffins in the line, adorned with flowers, joss sticks and pictures of young men.

For convention

GOP considers Miami Beach

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP)—Republican party officials are considering a proposal to hold the GOP National Convention in

Miami Beach beginning Aug. 19, Mayor Chuck Hall said Saturday. Hall indicated that the Aug.

19 starting date would help party leaders overcome "legal complications" over convention rules concerning the earlier suggested dates of Aug. 14-17.

THE ASSEMBLY is scheduled for Aug. 21-24 in San

Diego, Calif. But there have been reports of a search for another site due to money problems, delays in construction of the meeting site and controversy over alleged financial backing of the convention by International Telephone and Telegraph Corp.

Humphrey tries for first win

(AP) Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey said Sunday he is going to win the Pennsylvania presidential primary and expects to capture the Democratic nomination for the White House, but would support Sen. George McGovern or any other "good

Democrat" chosen to lead the 1972 ticket.

McGovern was at his campaign tasks in Massachusetts, trying to enlarge on what the politicians and the polls agree is already a hefty lead over Sen. Edmund S. Muskie and the

Democratic field.

MUSKIE called off a last-minute campaign trip to Massachusetts, and a spokesman said he would instead remain in Pennsylvania through Tuesday's election. Massachusetts Democrats vote the same day.

Album review

"Sitting In" Kenny Loggins with Jim Messina contains 11 songs of melodic and harmonized country-rock material. Messina, who joined Loggins, who wrote the hit tune "House At Pooh Corner," and together they have come up with a sound similar to Poco, but with a flair of definite originality.

"Listen To A Country Song" is probably the best cut, at least the one that demands playing over and over. "Vahevela" is another fine number, with great instrumentation. It begins with the accordion and pennywhistle then adds steel drums, saxes, and organ.

The two cuts which resemble Poco tremendously are "Lovin' and "Nobody But You." The album is a good one in every respect: recording, production, quality and cohesiveness.



In the media

APRIL 24 7 p.m. Ch 3, 10 "Appointment With Destiny: The Surrender at Appomatox," recommended

TED'S WAREHOUSE
NOW SERVING — OPEN 5 P.M. DAILY

PIZZA
Submarine Sandwiches
Hamburgers & Fries 75¢

Will Rogers Ends Tuesday

SONG OF THE SOUTH

STARTS WEDNESDAY

WALTER MATTHAU
"KOTCH"

An ABC Pictures Corp. Presentation
A "Kotch" Company Production • Color
A Subsidiary of the American Broadcasting Companies, Inc.
Distributed by Cinerama Releasing Corporation • Directed by Jack Lemmon **GP**

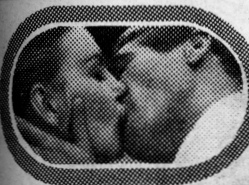


Charleston Drive-In OPEN 6:30
Starts at dusk

OPEN EVERY NIGHT
Ends Tuesday

Werewolves On Wheels
Murder in the Rue Morgue
Wed thru Sat

BOBBY JOE THE WINDSPLITTER



PAUL NEWMAN • JOANNE WOODWARD
"Winning"
A UNIVERSAL/NEWMAN-FOREMAN PICTURE

SAT BONUS FEATURE

COULD SHE LEAVE HER WORLD OF PEACE
TO RETURN TO THE WORLD OF VIOLENCE!

"a Nun at the Crossroads"

ANIZARO FILMS-FILMES CINEMATOGRAFICA CO-PRODUCTION A UNIVERSAL RELEASE IN COLOR

Moliere's 'The Miser'

French farce in May

"The Miser," a delightful comedy by Moliere opening at 8 p.m. Thursday, May 4 at the Fine Arts Theatre, is the spring production of the Theatre Arts Department.

Performances are also scheduled for 8 p.m. May 5-8 with a 2 p.m. performance Sunday, May 7.

"THE MISER" is a 17th-century French farce, complete with disguised identities, forced marriages, forbidden love-matches, buffoonery, and harmless villainy-all set off by the comic greed and avarice of Harpagon, the miser of the piece.

From the several translations and versions of this classic comedy, director Gerald Sullivan

has chosen a recent adaptation by critic Walter Kerr.

This adaptation is geared to modern American audiences, and brings out the Miser's ability to deal with timeless human characteristics by making us laugh at them.

THE LAUGHS in "The Miser" pile up one upon another as Harpagon tries to keep his money hidden, marry off his children for profit, and capture the heart of pretty, young Marianne at the same time.

All of the characters step outside the play to share secrets with the audience and ask for their sympathy and understanding. The audience gets to know the secret thoughts of the characters and, as confidante, is pulled into the plot as it

develops.

The setting of 17th-century France is established by exaggerated actions of the period, elaborate and colorful costuming designed by John Keough, and a spacious, stylized French drawing-room set designed by Andrea Meltzer.

"THE MISER" promises to be delightful, colorful and hilarious family entertainment.

Tickets go on sale Thursday, at the Theatre Box Office in the east corridor of the Fine Arts Center. Box office hours are 1-5 p.m. and telephone reservations can be made by calling 581-3110 during the same hours. The Theatre Arts Department suggests that reservations be made early.

Ch 12 "An American Journey: Life Style." 8 p.m. Ch 2 "Triple Play," comedy.
Ch 17 "Who Do You Think You Are?" American church architecture, Harry Reasoner. 8 p.m. Ch 12 "Only Human—" mental health.
7:30 p.m. Ch 17 "News Inquiry: Amnesty for draft evaders."

ANSWER

S	H	E	P	U	P	A	S	B	E	G
T	I	R	E	R	A	S	H	A	R	E
Y	E	A	R	S	L	E	O	S	O	N
				A	I	M	A	T	T	E
S	P	R	I	T	E	S	G	A	S	
U	R	A	L	L	E	M	U	R	F	B
D	A	M	S	T	E	I	N	R	O	E
S	Y	B	A	S	K	S	C	U	R	E
		G	E	M	S	T	E	A	M	E
C	A	N	D	O	R	Y	A	M		
A	L	A	V	I	E	R	E	A	M	S
P	A	W	A	L	O	E	O	B	O	E
A	S	S	R	E	N	O	S	E	W	N

TERM-PAPERS
RESEARCHERS OF CHICAGO

Original Research \$2.10 PER PAGE thousands of
Written & Typed In Finished papers on file available for
term paper form \$3.70 p.p. your inspection.

MAIL ORDER or Call
We Guarantee "Lowest Rates and Results"

MANHATTAN BLDG
431 S. Dearborn St.
Room 1325
Chicago, Ill 60605

(312) 922-0678
Needed immediately- Campus Representatives

**Dairy Queen**

BRAZIER FOODS
Phone 345-6886

Sandy's 

TENDERLOINS
Big Tenderloin
on a Sesame Bun



DOESN'T THAT MAKE
YOU HUNGRY !!!

Sandy's
puts the fun into eating out

Hurler Larry Micenheimer 'tough kid'

by Don Thomas

Coachable, putting pride in a good performance, and a willingness to work on the things that need improvement are the key phrases head baseball coach Bill McCabe uses to describe Larry Micenheimer.

After the junior pitcher's third win of the season assistant coach J.W. Sanders put it another way when he said "the kid's tough."

NO MATTER how you put it, Micenheimer has been one of the bright spots in Eastern's baseball attack so far this spring. Ending with the Taylorville product's first loss of the season in a game resumed in the seventh inning against Indiana State, he had run his record of 3-1.

Those three wins include two shutout victories over the University of Wisconsin at Milwaukee and St. Mary's. Both shutouts were two-hitters.

Micenheimer's third win of

the season was a 6-1 decision over Indiana State on April 11. That loss was the first of the season for the Sycamores.

WORKING his first three games without relief, the right-handed mound veteran had struck out 36 batters while giving up nine hits and one earned run.

McCabe recalls that as a freshman Micenheimer had hurled a couple of good games.

Last season as a sophomore he finished with a 5-2 record and lead the team in strikeouts with 76. He ended with an earned-run-average of 3.33.

THE EXTREME team orientation and extra work that Micenheimer does are the characteristics that McCabe praises most.

"He's the type you would like to have 24 of if you had a 24 man squad."

Micenheimer, who goes by the nick-name "Mouse," has no definite plans after graduation.

The physical education major cites coaching as a possible career.

WHEN asked why he chose Eastern Micenheimer said there was no definite reason for his choice. He had looked at the University of Illinois and several junior colleges.

The excellent facilities, the spring trips to Florida, and the coaches are what he would mention as the best parts of Eastern's program in his opinion.

"Mouse" has always been a pitcher from his beginnings in little league to his present mound duties for the Panthers.

"I COULD never hit," quickly commented Micenheimer.

He gave that reason for his prolonged stay as a pitcher.

This summer Micenheimer will play for the new

Charleston-Mattoon Twins of the Central Illinois Collegiate League. He had been sought by Peoria, Bloomington, and Springfield of the same league.


JUNE GRADUATES

Immediate opening with major company operating nationally in specialized market. Starting income \$10,500 to \$13,000, commensurate with ability and experience. Those selected may expect an annual increase of \$100 a month. Many opportunities for advancement. (We are selective but qualified persons can have a rewarding career.)

Send resume to:
P.O. Box 1008
Champaign, Illinois. 61820

TUESDAY NITE T S TRUCK

is playing upstairs



BE DISCOVERED

During Hall Week '72

April 30-May 7

Find out for yourself if you are artistic and talented. The Art Exhibit & Talent Show Needs YOU.

For More Info Contact:

Art---Mike Harris 1-2984

Talent---Ken Jackson 1-3810



GIFTS
COLORED GLASSWARE
SPORTING GOODS
FURNACE FILTERS
APPLIANCES
POWER TOOLS
EVERYTHING IN
HARDWARE AND GIFTS
"WE GIFT WRAP"

FROMMEL HARDWARE

"See Us First"


STILL Looking For a PLACE TO STAY?

Regency

APARTMENTS

Get YOU OUT OF The DARK

V. Gene Myers-72



PH. 345-9105
SUMMER RATES

Record to 5-1

Netmen sweep past Washington U., 8-1

by Mike Cowling
Eastern's streaking netmen topped up their fifth victory of the spring season Saturday as they raced past Washington University of St. Louis 8-1 in matches played at Weller courts. Top-seeded Panther Bruce Shuman put on a fine performance as he easily handled Washington's No. 1 man Vindhayan 6-0, 6-3.

LAST YEAR Shuman was forced to go the distance before ousting the Indian performer in the third and final set 6-4. The remainder of Eastern's singles players were also victorious, as the Panthers swept all six matches. No. 2 man Keith Lyon easily defeated Don Storper in two sets 6-2, 6-2, while third ranked Paul Noerenberg also won in two sets

as he downed Jack Boerner 6-0, 6-3. CRAIG Freels remained the only Panther undefeated in singles play as he swept past Jeff Daube of Washington 6-3, 6-3. Brock Price, after dropping his first set to Rusty Frank 2-6, came back in a flurry as he outlasted his opponent in the final two sets 6-3, 6-2. The Panthers were then

awarded their sixth point of the match when Frank Miller trounced Brian Altman 6-1, 6-1. WHEN the doubles matches rolled around the Panthers had the match all sewed up, but they did not slow down as the duo's won two of three matches. Paul Noerenberg and Craig Freels combined to eliminate Washington's top team of Narayan and Daube in two sets, 7-5, 6-3. The Panther's No. 2 team of Dan O'Connell and Glen Timson also played an outstanding match as they easily routed Steve

Waldman and Brian Altman in two sets, 6-3, 6-1. STEVE Jackson and Jeff McDonald then suffered Eastern's only loss of the day when they were tripped up and fell 6-7, 3-6 to the team of Boerner and Frank. The runaway win for the tennis team raised their season mark to five wins against only one defeat. Friday, April 28, the netmen will attempt to pick up win No. 6 when they travel to Principia for a 2 p.m. contest.

Classified ads



Announcements

LONDON Theatre Workshop '72. Seeking vacation/study Mime education, Contemporary Theatre. London University-\$545; July August 25. Ask your Theatre Arts department or write Box 7124 Wausau, Wis., 53213. -5p24-
THE HOMECOMING Committee wants everyone to suggest themes for next year's homecoming. Leave suggestions at Union Lobby Shop desk with name and phone number by 5 p.m. Tuesday, April 25. Theme used in case of Michelob. -2b24-
MOVIE orgy coming!! -00-
BENEFIT show for Bangladesh-April 25, Lab School Auditorium-7 and 9p.m. -1-24-
BLOOD is Life...Pass it on! Tuesday, Tuesday, Wednesday Thursday-Union Ballroom. -1p24-
FREE KITTENS: two calico's one black and white. Litter trained. Call 354-794. -2p26-
MOTHER FOX in McAfee Gym, Tuesday, April 25, 8 p.m., FREE. -1b25-
Lost & Found
LOST: a gold ladies' electric watch. REWARD. Call 351-5003. -1p24-
LOST: Set of keys, identification included. If found, please call 351-345-6376. -1p24-
For Sale
VW SUNROOF-1957 model, fully restored inside and out-very good condition. Call 345-3195 or 581-3027 for special. -6b6-
1971 YAMAHA 125 Enduro still under warranty-under 600 miles. Mint condition-save \$200 NOW. Call 345-3195 or 581-3027. -6b6-
8-TRACK stereo tapes. Top artists, regular \$5.98-\$6.98 now \$3.99 each or 3 for \$10 at Family Pharmacy. -00-
1969 12 x 52 Hallmark mobile home. Very Good condition. Reasonably priced. Call 581-5146 after 3 p.m. -3p24-
1969 AMERICAN mobile home 12 x 60, underpinned, Spanish decor, best offer. Call 345-9755. -5b28-
WHITE Schwinn varsity bicycle, 1971, 10-speed. Call 345-6932. -1b24-
RECORDING tape, scotch brand, premium. Limited supply of 1800 foot, 7-inch reels in original packages. Never opened; never used. Bargain prices at only \$4.90 each. Call 345-9581. -1p24-

1971 KAWASAKI 350 big horn, only 2000 miles. Call 345-2824 after 4 p.m. -12b?-
ENJOY THE summer sun! 1969 Mustang convertible, pb, ps, 289 automatic. \$1200. Call 345-7607. -3b28-
HONDA 160, good condition, extras. \$225. call 345-9179 ask for Ard. -1p24-
1971 VW CAMPER, 12,000 miles, excellent condition. Call 345-7578. -1p24-
1962 MOBILE home 10 x 55, 2 bedroom, good condition, new appliances. Call 345-6815. -1p24-
1970 EDEN Mobile home, 12 x 52, 2 bedroom, many extras. Call 345-7578. -1p24-
1963 VW CAMPER, recently rebuilt engine. Phone 345-5350. -2p26-
HOUSE OVERLOOKING beautiful Lake Charleston. Newly re-decorated. Gas heat, boat pier. Call 345-9286 ask for "Leif." -1p24-
DECCA 8-track stereo, with two speakers, \$50.00. Contact Steve 345-6048. -1p24-
1966 CORVETTE, convertible, 4 speed, 327/350, excellent condition. \$1,950. Call 345-9338. -1p24-

Wanted to Buy

WANTED: Used T-square, triangles, french curve and drawing board. Dr. Colbert, History Dept. -2p26-

For Rent

MEN'S approved housing now renting for summer and fall. 1 1/2 blocks from campus, cooking privileges. Call 345-7270. -12b12-
REGENCY APARTMENT now leasing for summer and fall. Vacancies for 2, 3, or 4 students. Swimming pool, picnic area, air conditioning. Next to campus. 2106 9th Street, Apt. 21. Call 345-9105. -00-
HOUSE: 4 or 5 guys needed summer to rent house located on 9th Street two blocks from campus. Further information call 345-9663 after 5 p.m. Ask for Harlo. -5p26-
THREE bedroom house two blocks from campus. Stove and refrigerator. This is an excellent house. Faculty or married grads only. Call 345-4740 or 345-2134. -5b28-
UNFURNISHED trailer, air conditioner, 10 x 55 and two tilt outs. \$72 monthly. In Oakland, call 346-2875 after 5 p.m. -00-
SUBLET for 2 or 3 males, females, or married; summer quarter; water, cable TV furnished; good location. Rent negotiable. Call 345-5389 or 581-5210. -4p28-
NEW DUPLEX apartment, 2 bathrooms, 2 bedrooms, dining room, living room, and kitchen. Central air-conditioning. All utilities paid. Summer quarter. West on Polk Street.

\$185 per month. 345-9474. -4p28-
STUDENT or students to move in Geodesic dome and take over lease as of June 1st. (Lease runs out Aug. 30). Rent is \$110/mo. Special attention, Dave, the Dude. Call 345-3195 or 581-3027 (sorry about that, Ol' buddy). -6b6-
ROOMS reduced summer, fall. Also apartment. 1 block from campus. Call 345-4319. -1b24-
NEED 2 male roommates to share quality house, summer and/or fall. \$40 per month + utilities, own bedroom, close to campus. Inquire at 218 Buchanan. -3p28-
1 or 2 people needed to sublease furnished 2 bedroom Fourth Street apartment for summer. Water and cable TV paid. Call 345-4696. -2p26-
NEED ONE male roommate for summer. Air-conditioned apartment just off the Square. Call Don at 345-9602 before 4:30 p.m. -1p24-
NEED guys for trailer. \$30 month plus 1/4 utilities. Call 345-9424. -1p24-
SUBLEASE summer. Youngstown furnished 1-bedroom apartment. Beautifully decorated. Phone 345-9526. -1b24-

Help Wanted

TOP MONEY for intelligent students able to communicate ideas. Spend as little as 30 minutes a day detailing an interesting concept. Earn up to \$30 per week. Call 345-6078 for complete details. -00-
GIRL needed for part-time phone work. Call 345-5872 or 345-9330. -1p24-

Services

EXPERIENCED secretary will type term papers, thesis, resumes, etc. Phone Mattoon collect 234-9506. Charleston pick up and delivery. -3b28-
IBM typing done-theses, term papers, notebooks, etc. Mrs. Finley, 345-6543. -00-
RESEARCH and composition form. Original material by degreed writers. Write: Confidential Research, Box 361, E. Alton, Ill. 62024 or call 618-463-0304. -00-
KATER KLEANERS-all dry cleaning. Pick up and delivery. Phone 345-6336. 704 Jackson. -00-
MERLE NORMAN COSMETICS Studio 1112 Division Street, Charleston. Call 345-5062 for FREE make-up lessons. -00-
QUESTIONS about the draft? Contact Charleston-Mattoon Draft Service, 345-9262, 8 a.m.-5 p.m. -00-
PRONTO PRINT-quick low cost printing of your resumes, theses, posters, etc., anything printed, typed or drawn. Same day service. Printing by Rardin, 617 19th (Route 130). -00-



News sports

Eddy recruits Warble from LaGrange Lyons

Brad Warble of Western Springs, an All-Conference cager in Chicago's West Suburban League, has accepted an offer of athletic scholarship aid to attend Eastern, according to head basketball coach Don Eddy. Warble, who averaged 12.5 points a game this past season with Lyons Township High School of LaGrange, is 6-5 and probably will play a wing position in Eddy's double post offense. SCOTT KEEVE of LaGrange Park, Eastern's top scorer the past two years, also prepped at Lyons Township High. Warble averaged eight rebounds and five assists per game for coach Ron Nikceovich, who led Lyons to a 19-5 record and a Cals AA Sectional championship last season. He received All-State honorable mention and was named to the all-tournament team of the Proviso West Christmas Tournament. Eddy said, "Brad's strength is his all around game. He does everything well and has a lot of undeveloped potential. He is

strong on defense and is a good driver on offense. Brad should make a big contribution to our program." He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Warble, 4549 Harvey, Western Springs.

Sports this week

Mon.-April 24
Golf-UM-St. Louis, There, 1 p.m.
Tues.-April 25
Baseball-Illinois Wesleyan (1), Here, 3:30 p.m.
Track-Indiana State, Here, 3:30 p.m.
Fri.-April 28
Tennis-Principia, There, 2 p.m.
Golf-SIU-Edwardsville, There, 1:30 p.m.
Track-Drake Relays.
Baseball-Sangamon State (1), Here, 3:30 p.m.
Sat.-April 29
Track-Drake Relays
Baseball-McKendree (2) Here, 1 p.m.
Tennis-Southeast Missouri, There, 2 p.m.
Golf-SIU Invitational at O'Fallon, 12:30 p.m.

Do It Yourself Classified Ad

50 cents for 12 words. . \$1 for 13- -25 words. Each additional insertion half price for students.

All persons submitting classified ads to Eastern NEWS must include their correct name and telephone number. If publication of this information is not desired by the advertiser, it shall be circled.

Name _____ Phone _____

Ads that do not meet the above specifications will be automatically rejected. Place this tear sheet with MONEY in a sealed envelope in the Eastern NEWS box in the UNION by 5 p.m. on Monday, Wednesday or Friday. Your ad will appear in the next edition of the NEWS. Mark "classified ad" on outside of envelope.

Triple jump star

John Craft sets sights on Olympics

by Mike Cowling

If you've ever been over at Lantz Fieldhouse when the track team was practicing, you might have seen one athlete literally "bounding" around the track by himself in a manner as graceful as a gazelle.

This athlete, although not a member of Eastern's track team, is bounding, or you could say gambling, in an attempt to represent his country in the upcoming Summer Olympics.

JOHN CRAFT, faculty assistant in Eastern's P.E. Department is by no means "gambling" as he prepares for the Olympic trials scheduled for June and July of this year.

Through his hard work and intense desire to achieve excellence, the triple jump master is a sure bet to be wearing the U.S. A. emblem on his chest when the Olympics roll around.

Recently, Craft set the American Indoor triple jump record with a phenomenal leap of 55'5" as he outdistanced Russia's pride and joy, Victor Saneyev.

CRAFT'S tremendous jump,

which shattered the American mark held by Art Walker, was only inches shy of the world indoor triple jump record of 55'8½" set by none other than Russia's Saneyev.

Presently the holder of the farthest legal triple jump by an American, Craft, along with working toward his masters degree here at Eastern, is also intensely striving for his athletic goal.

Born in Laurel, Miss., the former track star at Moomence High School near Kankakee was a member of Eastern's respected track team for four years.

WHEN HE first came to Eastern, Craft competed in the 100-yard dash, the 440-yard relay and the long and triple jumps.

Since the triple jump is not on a high school track agenda, Craft made his initial jump toward stardom here at Eastern.

Under the auspices of track mentor Maynard "Pat" O'Brien, Craft diligently worked at his specialty until he set Eastern's school record in the triple jump at 53'9" in 1969.

THAT MARK still stands as

the best triple jump ever at Eastern, and will most likely remain that way for some time to come.

Along with his triple jump mark Craft also teamed with A. Lawson, A. Williams and L. Schlagel to set the sprint medley record of 3:37.3 in 1966.

After graduating from Eastern, Craft joined the Chicago Track Club in 1970, and has been representing that association ever since.

During his travels to compete for the Chicago Track Club, Craft has been many places, including Russia where he spent 15 days at a meet held in February of 1971.

Now, however, Craft has his sights set on Munich, Germany, where he hopes to go following the Olympic trials which will be held in Eugene, Oregon from June 29-July 9.

IF CRAFT finishes in the top three at the trials, he will be representing the United States, the Chicago Track Club and Eastern in the Olympic games.

Presently ranked ninth in the world in the triple jump, Craft



photos by Jim Bair

John Craft, former Eastern triple jump star and presently faculty assistant, works out daily with the track team as he prepares for the Olympic trials. Although he works on weights and running, Craft also puts emphasis on simple stretching exercises as he is pictured performing above.

expects to move up in the standings following his new American record.

"They probably wouldn't

have thought of an American being high in the standings," Craft stated. "But now they may have some second thoughts."

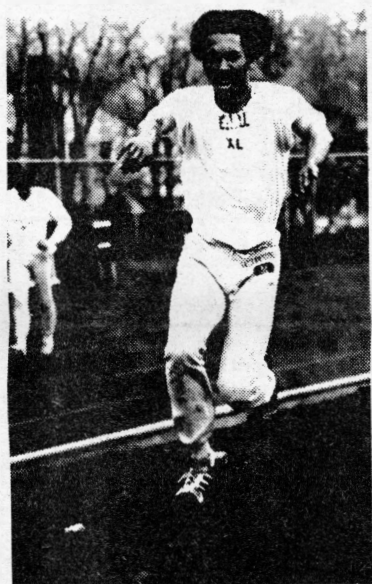
SECOND thoughts are definitely in order after Craft's tremendous leap; but Craft's thoughts not only lie in his olympic bid, but also in his educational aspirations.

"I plan on getting my masters degree by spring of next year. And when I do graduate I would like to teach track or wrestling or the college level."

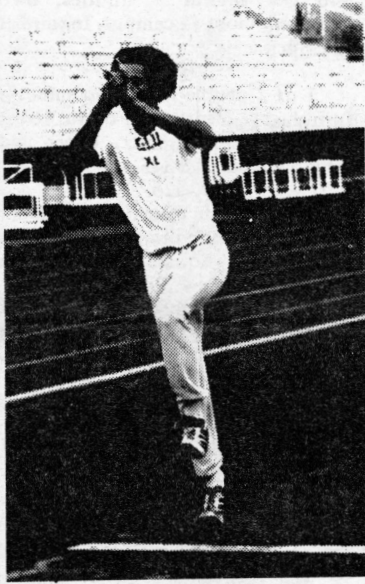
Even if he does make the Olympic team, Craft doesn't plan to miss any school this summer.

"IF I MAKE the team I'll keep in condition here at Eastern instead of practicing with the team. I prefer training by myself, so I don't see what it would help practicing with the team."

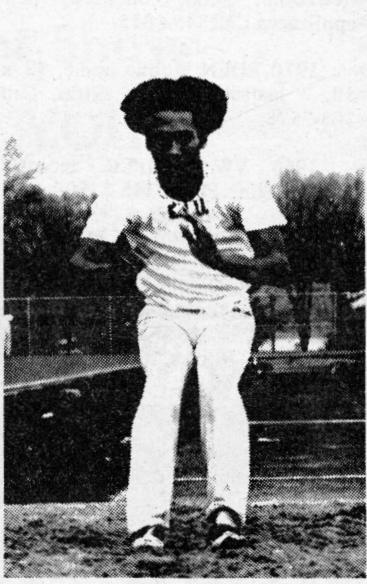
Craft will also keep in competitive condition before he even goes to the trials as he plans to take part in the Martin Luther King Games in May, the USIFF meet and the AAU Nationals.



"It's the only way to fly," could be the thought in the back of John Craft's mind as he goes through the motions of a triple jump. At left, Craft bounds off the board, followed by a bounce off the left foot then the right and then the landing. Craft's graceful style and intense



practice have taken him to great heights, as he recently set the American Indoor triple jump record of 55'5". The record jump by Craft was only 3½" shy of the world triple jump record held by Russia's Victor Saneyev.



Five students On baseball team in trapshoot

Five Eastern students will participate this week in the Fourth Annual National Intercollegiate Trap and Skeet Tournament at the Missouri Trapshooting Grounds, Linn Creek, Mo.

Dates for the event—sponsored by the Association of College unions International—are April 28-30.

SHOOTING for Eastern will be Dennis Armour, Carlinville; Karl Krumsick, Taylorville; James Reedy, Camargo; Dick Shoaff, Mt. Carmel; and Russell Poggenpohl, Charleston.

They were the top five finishers in Eastern's intramural trapshoot held earlier this month. The students will be accompanied to Missouri by Gene McFarland, staff member in the Department of Physical Education for Men.

Events on the program include 12 gauge American Skeet, 200 targets; 16-yard American Trap, 200 targets; International Skeet, 100 targets; and Modified Clay Pigeon, 100 targets.

Tim Weber, defensive standout

by Don Thomas

Tim Weber transferred from Wisconsin State at Whitewater last winter to play football for Clyde Biggers.

After taking part in last spring's series of football workouts the junior recreation major decided he didn't have the size for the game and switched to baseball. The only thing head baseball coach Bill McCabe has to say about Weber's choice to play baseball in Eastern's program is that "he's glad he did" make the switch.

A QUICK glance at the stat sheet for the first nine games of the season and a long look at Weber's play in right field stand as a good backup for the veteran coach's feelings.

Until the road trip to Taylor for a twin bill Weber led the team in hitting, batting at a .438 clip.

That average included seven hits in 16 official appearances at the plate.

McCabe commented that Weber is one of the most aggressive hitters on the squad. "Tim goes to the plate to hit. He always seems ready to pull the trigger."

THE FACT THAT Weber had been walked 16 times in the first nine contests also points to the observation of McCabe that the Panther rightfielder doesn't go to work at the plate and swing at just any pitch that is thrown his way.

"He's made a number of fine plays out there and has a fine arm" were the words McCabe uses to describe the offensive play of Weber.

The Hartland High School product from the suburbs of Milwaukee showed his potential

in the first outdoor game he played this spring in the team's trip to Florida.

WHILE THE SQUAD was rolling to an easy victory over Miami Dade South, Weber was busy collecting five hits in six trips. McCabe pegged the performance as the most outstanding offensive display of the trip.

Weber finished the Florida series with nine hits in 25 times at bat for a .360 average.

Like most baseball players he started playing ball in the little league and has made his way to what appears to be a good start at a successful career at Eastern.

THIS IS THE first season that Weber has played regularly in the outfield. Before this spring he had seen most of his action in the infield although he had played a little outfield at Whitewater

State.

"I tried out for the outfield because it was the only spot that was open."

What Weber calls the "great organization" in the Eastern program is what strikes him as the best feature of Panther baseball. He is also quick to mention the fine job done by coaches McCabe and Sanders in the organization.

WHEN ASKED why he decided to transfer to Eastern, Weber commented that the program offered in the field of recreation was the main reason for his choice. He pointed out that such a program is not offered anywhere in his home state of Wisconsin.

Weber would like to continue his education by going on to graduate school to prepare for a career in recreation and administration.